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## Town bridge to remain closed for some time

by CHAD INGRAM  
Times Staff

The Bobcaygeon Road bridge in downtown Minden will remain closed to vehicular traffic for a while yet, but has been reopened to pedestrian use.

"I have some bad news for the people of my community," Minden Hills Reeve and Haliburton County Warden Brent Devolin said at a press conference outside the township office on Thursday, May 18. "The assessment of the bridge and Water Street has indicated there's significant damage."

Along Water Street, the bursting of a water main will mean a portion of the thoroughfare will remain closed for six to eight weeks.

"At the bridge, there's at least four indications, structurally, on the southeast side with the expansion joint opening, cracks and concrete slabs and movement, that there's something that's happened under the pier and underpinnings of the bridge," Devolin said.

The reeve said divers will be brought in for an underwater assessment of the bridge, although, "the water volume and velocity at this time is still too much for them to get in the water."

The bridge has been closed to traffic for nearly three weeks, and was also closed for period to foot traffic. As of last Thursday, it had been reopened to pedestrian use.

"It substantiates the suggestion and move by staff to close the bridge in the way and circumstances that we did and those that are among the Monday morning quarterbacks in the public and press, I would say, obviously, we had good advice and we're not happy about the damage that's there, but obviously

see **TIMELINE** page 3



### Farmers' market opens in Minden

Jane Macdonell had a wide range of specialty breads for sale at her booth, Treats By Mom, at the Minden farmers' market May 20. Macdonell offers organic breads as well as gluten free and vegan options. More on page 2. /JENN WATT Staff

## Renaming Highway 60 for Tom Thomson

by CHAD INGRAM  
Times Staff

The following are brief reports of items discussed during a May 18 meeting of Algonquin Highlands council.

Algonquin Highlands council is supporting a resolution from neighbouring Lake of Bays council that a request go to the Ministry of Transportation to rename the stretch of Highway 60 from Highway 11 to the west gate of Algonquin Park as the Tom Thomson Parkway.

Thomson, famous for revolutionizing Canadian landscape art and bringing together the group of painters that would go on to be known as the Group of Seven, was a frequent visitor of the park.

He disappeared there on Canoe Lake in 1917, making this year the centennial anniversary of his death.

### Club 35 sale proceeds

The township will transfer proceeds from the sale of Club 35 to reserves.

The former community hall was closed by

the township in 2015 and was recently sold, that deal closing on May 1.

According to a report from the township's treasurer, the property sold for \$125,000 plus HST and the real estate commission of \$6,250 plus HST was paid from the proceeds of the sale.

"The solicitor has not yet provided his fee for service invoice," the report read. "I would recommend that the net proceeds of this sale be transferred into the Club 35 reserve, until such time as council determines a use for these funds."

see **SORTING** page 4

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Top left, Alexis Macnab of Raisin the Root has a laugh with patron Laura Willis at the first farmers' market. Top right, Jenny Hill, left, and Alison Hill stand at their booth at the Minden farmers' market. Right, fresh herbs ready to be planted added a splash of green.



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Under the big red tent, Edilicious staff portioned out samples from a wide range of specialty cheeses - cream cheese and goat cheese - at the Minden farmers' market. On left, Ian and Beth Cook of Moore Falls wait for a taste of one of the goat cheese creations served up by Alison Hill of Minden.

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Daniel Slavin, left, and Tim Schmidt stand at their booth, Whole Lotta Yum, at the Minden farmers' market on Saturday. They specialize in sweet treats, with Daniel selling his own lollypops.

Photos by Jenn Watt



# Timeline on bridge dependent on underwater assessment

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it had foundation,” Devolin said.

The downtown stretch of Bobcaygeon Road that had been closed to traffic was reopened last Thursday, as well as Milne, Prince and Booth streets and Pritchard Lane, near the township office.

A number of other streets, such as Anson, Invergordon, Orde and Peck, remain closed to traffic at press time.

Most of Water Street also remained closed to all but local traffic.

As for an estimation of how long the village’s lone vehicle bridge will remain closed, barricaded by a series of large, concrete blocks, Devolin did not give a specific timeline, indicating it would be dependent on the results of the underwater assessment.

“My crystal ball isn’t that good,” he said. “Obviously, we would like it as soon as possible, it will depend on the scale of it.”

The Red Cross and other aid groups have been going door-to-door in flood-affected areas to check on Minden residents.

Devolin cautioned that these organizations do not contact residents by phone with questions and the Haliburton Highlands OPP are warning flood victims to not become fraud victims and members of the public not to be duped into donating to a fake charity.

“As the flood waters begin to recede and the scope of home and property damages are revealed, the Ontario Provincial Police want to warn and remind home, business and property owners of fraud artists who use these opportunities to take advantage of individuals’ generosity or to prey on vulnerable flood victims,” reads a release from the local detachment. “If you’re thinking about giving to a charity to assist those affected by the recent floods, the OPP is asking the public to do your research to avoid fraudsters who try to take advantage of your generosity.”



## Making the best of it

Lincoln Aleksander, 9, left, (with sister Rylie, 7, walking by) of Minden and friend Sierra Moore, 10, work on a chalk picture, depicting a bridge crossing a serpent, which represented the Gull River.

Local families used the opportunity of the closed portion of Bobcaygeon Road on Sunday, May 14 to make art.

The idea to add colour to the street was started by Anson Street resident Brigitte Gall, who came with her daughters by boat. She said it was about bringing positivity to a negative situation. The street has since re-opened, though the Bobcaygeon Road bridge remains closed to vehicular traffic.

/DARREN LUM Staff

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### MEETINGS & EVENTS

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May 25 Regular Council Meeting, 9:00am,  
Minden Council Chambers

May 29 - Zoning By-law Update – Phase 1 Housekeeping,  
2nd Open House, 3:00pm to 7:00pm, S.G Nesbitt Arena &  
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If you have any questions, please contact Elisha Weiss at 705-286-2298 or [eweiss@mindenhills.ca](mailto:eweiss@mindenhills.ca)

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## Cooking up support

Volunteers prepare food on Wednesday, May 10 at the food bank to be served at the arena in Minden. The food bank and its army of volunteers served hot meals while the town was flooded and collected toiletries and bedding for residents.

They appreciated the support of local businesses such as Tim Hortons and Canadian Tire. **DARREN LUM** Staff



# Fraudsters aim to rip off flood victims: OPP

by **ROBERT MACKENZIE**  
*Times Staff*

As flooding in the county begins to dry up, the Ontario Provincial Police are warning residents, cottagers and business owners against “flood fraudsters” who may be looking to cash in on the damage.

In a press release, the OPP warned property owners to be aware of fraud artists who could attempt to scam locals by trying to raise donations for a fake charity, or by going door-to-door soliciting phony services and products.

In order to prevent these types of scams, the OPP urges those in the county to be careful if any unfamiliar charity contacts you and to get the exact name of the charity, search the Canada Revenue Agency database for any registered charities and never give out personal banking information over the phone to a charity unless you placed the call.

The release also advises locals to ask for

identification of anyone claiming to be associated with your insurance company, a building inspector or any other authority, along with getting multiple quotes from reputable businesses before paying any contractors.

The OPP also warned against fraudulent water treatment and purification products and services.

Local utility companies, municipalities, government agencies and regulatory organizations don’t send salespeople door-to-door, so the OPP recommends getting the name, photo ID and business of any salesperson selling these products, along with making sure the company name on any cards or promotional materials matches with the name on any contract you may consider signing.

Residents can contact their township office for more disaster relief information, and can contact local police, Crime Stoppers, the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre or the OPP if they or someone they know suspects they’ve been a victim of fraud or online crime.

## Sorting out Club 35

from page 1

Deputy-reeve Liz Danielsen questioned why the township still had a reserve for Club 35, when Club 35 no longer exists.

“It’s just a place to store the money for time being,” said Reeve Carol Moffatt.

### Changing tax rules for councillors

While many municipal politicians have traditionally enjoyed a one-third tax-free exemption on their council income, the federal government has announced that beginning in 2019, that tax exemption will be removed in any municipalities where it is practised.

The Association of Municipalities of Ontario is surveying its members on what the financial implications of that change might be, and in Algonquin Highlands, a treasury report shows it would require about \$18,000 more per year for councillors to keep their current take-home rate of pay.

A number of local politicians have suggested that the removal of the tax exemption should only apply for politicians whose income exceeds a certain threshold, since rural municipal councillors are typically paid at a much lower rate than their urban counterparts.

“It’s hard to say how this will end up,” said Deputy-reeve Liz Danielsen.

“We’ll continue to see it at AMO and ROMA [Rural Ontario Municipal Association].”

Danielsen is a member of the ROMA board.

### Surface treatment contract awarded

Council awarded a contract for various road surface treatment projects, including ones on Hewitt Road, Harvey Avenue East, Russell Landing Road, Maple Ridge Road, Bear Lake Road, McPhail Road, East Road and Town Lot Road to Miller Paving Limited for approximately \$225,000, plus taxes.

Miller’s bid was nearly \$15,000 under what the township had budgeted for the projects.

### New shingles at admin building

As part of the ongoing expansion of the Algonquin Highlands municipal office on North Shore Road, the front portion of the building’s roof will be re-shingled, a move that will add approximately \$8,200, plus taxes, to the project costs.

As a report from chief administrative officer Angie Bird explained, “when the canopy is constructed on the front of the building, in order to join the new shingles and the old, approximately three feet of old shingles have to be removed from the existing structure. The existing shingles were installed in 2008 and it is recommended they will need to be replaced within five years. The contractor and sub-contractor have recommended that the entire front of the building will re-shingled in order to provide a better aesthetic appearance at the front of the building, and also to avoid the need to redo different parts of the roof at different times.”

Councillors agreed with the recommendation. The office addition was initially scheduled to be completed at the end of last summer, but was delayed after the contractor that was given the initial contract defaulted on the job.

### Septic re-inspection contract signed

Algonquin Highlands will enter in to a contract for the re-inspection of septic tanks in the township with WSP Canada for more than \$900,000 for a five-year project.

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It’s hard to say how this will end up.

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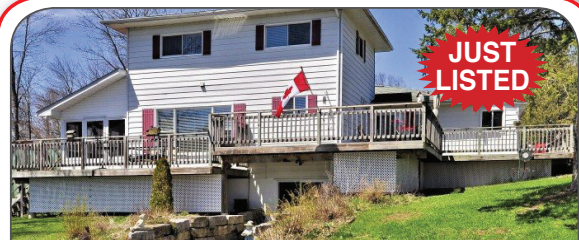


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## After the flood

**SUE TIFFIN**

Reporter

**L**AST WEEK it was reported that the Svalbard Global Seed Vault, a “doomsday” bunker protecting a reserve of almost 900,000 international food crop seeds deep within a mountain in Norway had flooded in October.

The designers expected some of the meltwater from damaged permafrost around the entrance to find its way in, so they say the seeds are not, and were not, at risk. Even still, the Norwegian government is putting plans in place to study the leakage issue and take measures to prevent it from happening again.

We are not always going to be fully prepared for what is about to come, even when we see it coming.

Minden Hills township saw the most recent floodwaters coming, and many in the community praised this year’s quick and proactive response compared to 2013, when what was then called a 100-year flood took the town by surprise.

But as the flood waters recede and remediation efforts take place, now is the time to look at what can be improved for next time – which, at this rate, might be as early as next year.

The newly acquired sandbag machine worked wonders, but more expertise in placing those bags was needed. The thin wall of sandbags at the Anson Street boat launch, as an example, wasn’t doing much of anything at all until HydroOne stepped in to properly barricade at least the river’s current. In a town where this has happened and will happen again, more training is needed to make efficient use of emergency workers’ time and prevent as much damage as possible.

Press releases are better than no press releases, and it’s admirable that some were even hand delivered this year. But more than 50 updates were overwhelmingly sent out in just over two weeks, some with information that

needed to be clarified – like exactly who was or wasn’t allowed to walk on Bobcaygeon Road, and why exactly the main street bridge was being closed. Without full transparency of reasoning behind major decisions, it’s naturally more likely that rules will be broken, business in the flood zone will be affected and false information will spread.

Simply having a township social media page to share official photos of the flood waters and video updates of press conferences to seasonal residents and remind everyone to respect the situation could have cut back on disaster tourists (local or not) coming to check it out for themselves. It also would have allowed residents a controlled space to ask questions and have them publicly answered by people in the know.

In Clarence-Rockland, another Ontario community affected by flooding this year, a three-hour public information session gave people time, after workday hours when attendance could be greater, with city, regional and provincial officials – all broadcast live on social media by a high school media class to make it accessible even to those who couldn’t be there in person. A meeting was held when the flood began to inform people of what was happening, a few days later to ask what else they might need, and this week to discuss the aftermath. Suggestions from flooded homeowners in Minden like the need for a town master plan, investment in a Bailey bridge and permanent county leadership to maximize relations with upper levels are valid and deserve a town hall forum for discussion.

Township staff, volunteers and homeowners in the thick of it have been working around the clock for weeks. We can applaud so much of what went right, but looking at all aspects of the situation and how it was handled, in hindsight, is exactly what we need now to put this disaster behind us and immediately get organized for when it happens again.

## Kwarky



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## Black flies, the breakfast of champions

**T**HE OTHER day I was surprised by something a very reliable source told me. She said, “Did you know that certain types of bats eat mosquitoes but will not bother with black flies because they are too small?”

I did not know that. But, if this is indeed true, that’s OK because I believe the average angler more than makes up for it every spring.

I know I did when I was fishing last week.

In fact, I ate so many black flies that I refused a snack when I got home – and that should tell you a lot.

My problem with black flies is not that they are small – heck, I have experienced smaller servings in some high priced restaurants. My issue with eating them is that they do not taste very good. In fact, I much prefer mosquitoes.

Needless to say, I have given this some thought. And I also believe I have found a reasonable solution.

We should put a Cajun chef on the job. Those people can make anything taste good.

Yes, it’s my sincere belief that the province should hire someone with a dual knowledge of entomology and Cajun cuisine to come up with an easy-to-make black fly rub that we anglers can carry with us and use when the flies are really thick – which is every fishing trip in spring.

I’m thinking of my last fishing trip right now – which is why I’d suggest that we also create a dispenser that allows the rub to fall from the brim of a typical fishing hat in two second intervals so that every black fly entering your mouth gets coated.

Oh, and you’d also need to carry a few pounds of refill.

Until we can find a truly reliable way not to eat them, I see no other choice.

I was going to also suggest that someone come up with a practical recipe for black fly wings but that would be just a little ridiculous. The legs and breasts are where all the meat is at.

Of course, there is another solution to this issue and that is to bring those fussy bats that do not eat black flies into the area after the black flies have had their fill of me. I guarantee those flies are much bigger at that point.

Right about now, there is probably some know-it-all outdoorsman who has another “practical solution” like using insect repellent or simply not opening your mouth when you fish.

Well, clearly that’s a person who knows nothing about spring fishing.

The whole point of which, by the way, is to be able to catch trout that are often smaller than the palm of your hand and brag about them and the technique that you used to fool those little geniuses.

Each of those things requires talking and that means allowing black flies in.

I once tried to take up ventriloquism so I could avoid this issue and the truth of it was, I wasn’t too bad at it either. But, this isn’t a very practical solution either.

I told this to Jenn the other day and she rolled her eyes and asked why.

“Do you know how difficult it is to fish with a dummy?” I asked.

She nodded and quickly left the room.

Up till that point I thought I was the only one who tried it.



**STEVE GALEA**

*Beyond 35*



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## Less debate, more action

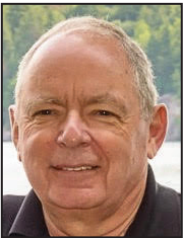
**W**E LIVE IN an increasingly peevish society. Smartphones, tablets and social media have made it much easier for us to share thoughts, and create immediate debate, on anything that irks us. Unfortunately, the sharing and arguing often take place without forethought or facts that provide balance and control.

Teapot tempests swirl through our small, increasingly selfish worlds as the hurricanes of the wider world rage around us. Much energy is exhausted on matters of lesser consequence while people suffer and die in conditions that need not exist.

A recent example is the controversy over cultural appropriation. It started as a silliness on Twitter among the big city intelligentsia, who apparently suffered caffeine overdose. That's what happens when you spend too much time sitting around and intellectualizing in coffee shops.

Cultural appropriation, as I understand it, is when you take something from another culture and use it for your own purposes. For instance, when a non-aboriginal sports team uses aboriginal names and symbols for its club.

Now it is being applied to writing. Apparently it is wrong now to write about a culture to which you do not belong. I didn't get into the details of the controversy because the early writing about it was wretchedly unfocused.



**JIM POLING SR.**  
From Shaman's Rock

At any rate, the controversy is but one example reflecting the peevishness of our times. We live in silos, forming opinions within constricting walls, often unwilling to listen, analyse and assess other opinions. God forbid that we might have to change an opinion!

We see this particularly in politics where ideas and actions now are based on what is good for the politician and his or her party, not what's good for the people. Anywhere you look – Canada, the U.S., Europe – it is difficult to get anything done because

politicians are unwilling to step over party lines and consider anything else.

This leads me to my recurring dream in which all politicians are forced to stop whatever they are doing to focus only on critical matters. And that means taking action instead of debating.

Here is a short list of things they could tackle:

There are roughly 100 First Nations communities without safe drinking water. The numbers fluctuate and have for decades. There is talk, and some action, but the problem never gets fully solved.

Some people blame the First Nations people themselves. Well, all First Nations people had potable water before the Europeans arrived. Why can't they have it now?

Canada's opioid problem is a crisis. Opioid overdose deaths are out of control in B.C. and Alberta and two opioid overdose deaths a day are being reported in Ontario.

There have been many informed calls for the federal government to declare a public health emergency. Health Minister Jane Philpott says there is a national crisis but it is a complex problem and will take time to solve.

Some folks don't have time and will be dead before aggressive action is taken. Canada has the world's second-highest consumption of prescription opioids and lots of the illegal stuff pouring in from China.

Then there is the developing crisis that politicians are terrified of tackling: the chasm between the rich and the poor.

Oxfam has reported that the wealth of two Canadian billionaires, David Thomson and Galen Weston Sr., equals that of the combined wealth of 11 million other Canadians.

The top earning CEOs make 193 times as much as the average worker.

The actual dollar figures are disturbing but not as disturbing as the fact that all the economic growth lauded by the politicians is helping mainly the rich. The rest of us are seeing few benefits. And these days the richest people have the biggest influence on the politicians and other decision makers.

No wonder our society is becoming so cranky. Perhaps crankiness will help us turn to action that will get us focused and involved in the serious matters facing our society.

One action that definitely would help: A move away from the political party system. Create governments of people who see and understand our serious problems and are willing to work at solving them without political restraints.

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## letters to the editor

# Lesperance brings hope

To the Editor,

Recently I have been helping at the Minden Community Food Centre kitchen on Newcastle Street. Wow. What a wonderful experience it has been. The recent flooding has brought out hundreds of volunteers to help in many ways. I am not able to fill sandbags but I thought that I could help make sandwiches and cookies and whatever else needs preparing. The product of our labours was taken to the volunteers who were working hard at several site to fill and tie and tote sandbags all over the inundated town. As well, hot meals were served each evening to anyone who could get to the Food Centre and some were hand delivered – even by boat – to those who couldn't.

I cannot express how impressed I am with the

efforts of a great group of volunteers under the warm, friendly yet firm leadership of Marilynne Lesperance and her tireless gang. I met some really super folks there ...and was especially happy to see a bunch of guys there pitching right in with the ladies. I saw many familiar faces there as well. Also Joanne Barnes and Kim Russell and their food bank crew should also be congratulated.

Bravo to you all!

Since I just live around the corner I expect and look forward to being coerced into helping any time they can use me.

(L'esperance means *hope* and Marilynne's attitude should give us all *hope* every day.)

Sinclair Russell  
Minden

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# Snacking 101

I WOULD LOVE to be one of those “eat to live” people. I am not. My relationship with food is firmly set in the “live to eat” camp. I love food, and I love eating. Sometimes I am successful in eating the right amount of calories for my activity on a given day, and sometimes I am not. And I don’t mean I forget to eat. That never happens.

Snacking is a part of my life. It’s the way it is, and it’s not going to change now. Over the years I have learned to snack in a way that works for me. Ultimately, that means that I am effective in managing my weight. That has meant sacrifices. I’m sure I am closely related to the Cookie Monster. At one point in my life, eating an entire row of Oreos was not a problem. So I gave them up. I do not eat store-bought cookies. There is one exception. I will treat myself to the cookies at the blood donor clinic after I have given blood. If that doesn’t deserve an Oreo or two I don’t know what does!

Apart from that I try to keep my snacking on the

healthy side of things. From a fuelling perspective it’s best to combine carbohydrates with protein. Peanut butter (or any nut butter) is awesome. It’s great on crackers or bananas, or even on apple slices. A huge surprise to me was peanut butter on dates. It’s high in calories, but if you need the energy it’s an amazing option. If you’re looking for something less sweet, red peppers or carrots dipped in salsa is delicious.



**LAURIE SWEIG**  
*Special to the Times*

Our bodies are machines. Keeping them running well is important. That requires not only fuel, but good fuel. Experiment to find out what combination of foods work for you. A great exercise to determine this is to write down what you eat, and then how you feel 10 to 20 minutes after you eat it. Do you feel more energetic or dragged out? The answer to that question is a great way to determine what is worth putting in your mouth in the first place. Something to think about.

*Laurie Sweig is a certified personal trainer and spinning instructor. She is one of the founders of The Point for Fitness: [www.thepointforfitness.com](http://www.thepointforfitness.com).*

## Basic income: An idea that can pay off

Income is a key factor that affects our health and well-being.

Low income – or poverty – can lead to many problems. When people do not have enough income to pay for basic necessities such as food, housing and other goods and services, they are more likely to have health problems and die younger than people with higher incomes. In Haliburton County, we see how poverty takes a human and social toll that hurts the community and leads to higher health care costs.

The old ways of reducing poverty do not work, and a new approach is needed to fix the problem. Thankfully, the Ontario government has taken a major step forward with the announcement of a Basic Income Guarantee pilot project ([www.ontario.ca/basicincome](http://www.ontario.ca/basicincome)) starting later this year in Hamilton/Brantford, Thunder Bay and Lindsay. In the case of Lindsay, it’s very exciting to see the three-year basic income pilot being tried out right next



**MARY LOU MILLS**  
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door!

Under the basic income pilot, eligible individuals and families – regardless of their work status – would receive a minimum annual income. Basic income would apply to individuals between the ages of 18 and 64 years, whether they collect social assistance, disability benefits or work in a low-wage job. Under the Ontario plan, single adults will receive up to \$16,989 annually and couples will receive up to \$24,027 each year. People on disability will receive up to an additional \$6,000 per year. Recipients who are employed will keep what they make from their jobs, with their basic income payments decreasing by half of the amount that they make while working.

The basic income isn’t extravagant; the proposed amount is only equivalent to 75 per cent of what is considered Ontario’s low-income threshold (or poverty line). However, basic income can make a real difference in helping people pay their bills and improve their education and job prospects.

Canada already has a form of basic income. When seniors collect Old Age Security at age 65, low-income seniors who qualify for the Guaranteed Income Supplement (GIS) have their income topped up to ensure they have a minimum level of income. The GIS has been vital in reducing poverty rates among seniors in Canada.

Nevertheless, some people are concerned that the basic income guarantee will encourage people to be “lazy and not look for work.” This is far from true. Several basic income projects around the world have produced positive results. One that is often cited is the basic income pilot project in Manitoba in the 1970s. Research from the Manitoba pilot found teenagers and new mothers were the only groups to work less. In those cases, more teens completed high school, while new mothers extended their maternity leaves. The basic income pilot in Manitoba also resulted in lower hospitalizations rates and fewer mental illness visits with health care providers.

Another criticism of the basic income pilot is that it delays finding the real solutions to poverty. Some people argue the basic income gives a “pass” to workplaces in not having to provide a living wage, job security and benefits to their employees.

On its own, basic income is not a fix for poverty. More affordable housing and child care, improved labour laws and minimum wages, and more accessible, affordable post-secondary education are also part of the solution. However, “guaranteeing” people a certain level of income gives them options to improve their skills and continue their education, allowing for better opportunities for employment that is secure and pays a living wage.

Ontario’s basic income pilot is exciting and worth pursuing. If history is any indicator, basic income can pay many dividends in the fight against poverty!

*Mary Lou Mills is a Social Determinants of Health Nurse for the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit.*



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# TLDSB recognizes ASES excellence

by **SUE TIFFIN**  
Times Staff

A remarkable group of individuals from Archie Stouffer Elementary School took a break from going above and beyond to be celebrated on May 17.

The group of five staff and volunteers from the Minden school were recognized as Character Award winners by the Trillium Lakelands District School Board (TLDSB). Teacher Michelle Coneybeare, custodian Janet Hutchinson, educational assistant Anna-Marie Mills, and volunteers Bethan McCutcheon and Kate Stover travelled to the Rene Caisse Theatre in Bracebridge with ASES principal Jane Austin for the annual Evening of Excellence to enjoy the night together.

Austin said the night was special for the group to be able to attend together.

"I am so proud to work in a community where such greatness exists and is celebrated," she said. "Archie Stouffer is a special place because it is supported by a team of caring, compassionate, giving individuals who all work together to make it so."

The TLDSB acknowledges goal setting, compassion, responsibility, perseverance, fairness, self-control, citizenship, honesty, respect and trustworthiness as character traits. Character awards are awarded annually to staff or school community members nominated by a colleague, student, parent or community member.

Austin spoke kindly of the award winners from ASES and said it was heartwarming to see them honoured.

"They are all remarkable individuals for different reasons," she said. "The gifts they share with our learning community are appreciated by our students, their families, our staff and our Minden community."



Michelle Coneybeare, left and Linda Brandon, received 30-year pins for their work. Coneybeare also received a Character Award this year.



ASES volunteer Bethan McCutcheon received a character award from the TLDSB on May 17.  
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Coneybeare is a Grade 3 teacher at ASES, well-known for her dedication to her students as well as in the broader school community.

"Michele is an exemplary citizen," said Austin. "She makes those of us who are fortunate enough to have a part in her story, better for knowing her."

Hutchinson is the lead hand on the school custodial staff, and Austin said she is reliable and consistently demonstrates trustworthiness.

"She is an amazingly positive and caring individual," said Austin. "She goes above and beyond to ensure that she develops positive relationships with her colleagues, the students, and the members of the user groups with whom she connects during her evening shift."

Mills is an EA who Austin said is an example of compassion, fairness and honesty.

"She is highly skilled at supporting students with exceptional needs and believes that all students have the ability to be successful," said Austin.

McCutcheon and Stover are active parents in the school community, who Austin applauded in having "visible presence."

"Bethan demonstrates for all of us what it means to believe in the ability of children to learn and grow and be active members of their community," she said. "Kate can always be

counted on to support school programs and learning opportunities through the gift of her time and her talents."

ASES vice-principal Anne Grant, Linda Brandon and Michele Coneybeare each received a 30-year pin at the celebration for their service.

Character awards were also given to Linda Mintz from Halliburton Highlands Secondary School and Marianne Greber from Stuart Baker Elementary School. About 115 awards were distributed in total.

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Michele is an exemplary citizen. She makes those of us who are fortunate enough to have a part in her story, better for knowing her.

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# Scott pleased as human trafficking bill becomes law

by CHAD INGRAM  
Times Staff

Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP Laurie Scott is glad that victims of human trafficking in Ontario will have greater recourse after the government passed Bill 96, the *Anti-Human Trafficking Act*, into law in Queen's Park last week.

"On behalf of the PC caucus, I want to say, finally," Scott said during third-reading debate on the bill in the legislature May 17. "We've been waiting for legislative action for over a year."

The new law is heavily based on a private member's bill called the *Saving the Girl Next Door Act* that Scott first tabled in early 2016. Among other protections for victims, the bill recommended giving them the option to sue their traffickers, rather than having to go through the trauma of reliving their experience in a courtroom. It received second reading on Feb. 18, 2016, but was never called to committee by the government, the next step in turning a bill into a law.

After Premier Kathleen Wynne prorogued the legislature last September, thereby killing any bills that had not completed the legislative process, Scott reintroduced her private member's bill later that month.

On Feb. 22 of this year, the Liberal government tabled the *Anti-Human Trafficking Act*, which borrowed much of its content from the *Saving the Girl Next Door Act*.

"There is much more to follow through on with respect to anti-human trafficking measures," Scott said last week.

"We need public service announcements, we need education. We cannot allow human trafficking to be a normal part of our society. Collectively, we have to stamp it out."

"I am putting the government on notice: I will continue to watch their actions on this file closely, but I appreciate the fact that we are finally adopting anti-human trafficking legislation."

In late 2014, Scott, who is the PC party's critic for women's issues, spearheaded the creation of an all-party standing committee on sexual violence and harassment, on which she served as vice-chair.

An alarming finding in the committee's final report, which was released in 2015, was the frequency of human trafficking – typically of young girls and women for sexual purposes – occurring in Ontario.

"While human trafficking is commonly associated with foreign victims crossing international borders, recent charges and convictions indicate that the vast majority of victims in Canada (over 90 per cent) are trafficked domestically (i.e., all stages of the trafficking occur within Canadian borders)," the report read.

"Human trafficking for the purpose of sexual exploitation has been found to be the most common form of trafficking in Canada, with Ontario functioning as a major 'hub.' In these cases, traffickers force victims to provide sexual services to customers, usually in exchange for money."

Two thirds of all police-reported human trafficking cases in Canada happen in Ontario.

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We have been waiting for legislative action for over a year.

— HKLB MPP LAURIE SCOTT

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## Don't leave pets in unattended vehicles

"I left the window down for him."

"I wasn't going to be gone long." The Ontario SPCA has heard it all. To educate the public about the dangers of leaving pets unattended in vehicles during the summer months, the Ontario SPCA launched the 2017 No Hot Pets campaign in partnership with SPCAs and humane societies from across Canada.

The issue of owners leaving their pets in vehicles during the hot summer months is an ongoing problem across Ontario and puts animals at risk.

There is no excuse for leaving a pet unattended in a vehicle and this summer, the Ontario SPCA is seeking the public's help to share this important message.

Through the No Hot Pets online forum, people are asked to share the dangers of leaving pets in vehicles using the hashtag #nohotpets.

Pet owners are also asked to go online to nohotpets.ca and pledge to never leave their pets in their vehicles. Those who pledge will receive a free No Hot Pets window decal for their vehicles, while supplies last.

"Leaving your pet unattended in a vehicle is one of the most irresponsible things an owner can do. Leave your pet at home, and if you must take your pet make sure that someone is with it at all times," says Connie Mallory, chief inspector, Ontario SPCA.

"During the hot summer months, let's keep everyone safe and cool."

Parked cars can quickly reach deadly temperatures, even on relatively mild days with the car parked in the shade and the windows slightly open. Dogs have a limited ability to sweat, so even a short time in a hot environment can be life-threatening. A dog's normal body temperature is about 39°C and a temperature of 41°C can be withstood only for a short time before irreparable brain damage or even death can occur.

If a dog is showing signs of heat stroke – excessive panting and drooling, listlessness or unconsciousness – prompt veterinary medical attention is vital. In the meantime, wet the fur immediately with lukewarm to cool water, not cold water. Bring the pet into the shade and offer drinking water.

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# Writers hold workshop at Minden Library

Award-winning writers, Dorothea Helms and Ruth E. Walker are offering a full-day workshop at the Minden Library on Saturday, June 17. Write to Win explores the art and skill of entering and winning writing contests. These two popular workshop leaders are sought-after judges for regional and national writing competitions. They have also run contests for all types of writing: non-fiction, poetry and fiction. They bring their editing and publishing experience into Write to Win with a plenty of resources and tips on how to find the best contests to enter and get your entry into the hands of final judges.

"We've seen many great entries be eliminated for a simple and easily fixed error," says Helms. "Our checklists and exercises help participants cover all the basics before sending in their work."

Helms and Walker are also skilled at winning writing grants and contests. Between them, they've been in the top tier of dozens of writing competitions, including *Writers' Digest* poetry challenge; Barbara Novak Award For Excellence In Humour and/or Personal Essay Writing; Ontario Arts Council grants; *Geist* Literal Postcard Story Contest; Suburban Newspapers of America Advertising

and Promotions Contest; and *Canadian Living* short story contest.

Walker offers that "it's all a contest." She says, "I won the greatest contest of all when my debut novel was accepted by a publisher in 2012. With many writers looking for agents and publishers, your submission must rise above all others. Our hands-on exercises will help participants hone their skills and polish their manuscripts." Walker is delighted to at last bring her workshops close to her Drag River cottage where she is working on her next novel. "The Highlands landscape is especially inspiring for artists of all kinds."

Write to Win is offered through Writescape Workshops and Retreats, and will be held on June 17 from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Minden branch of the Haliburton County Public Library on Bobcaygeon Road in Minden.

Registration is \$80+HST; discounted to \$75+HST for library staff and patrons and members of writing and arts organizations. Maximum of 12 participants and pre-registration is necessary. Register online at [www.writescape.ca](http://www.writescape.ca). For more information, email [info@writescape.ca](mailto:info@writescape.ca) or call Walker at 905-728-7823 or her Drag River cottage, 705-286-0252.



## Buying books helps HCPL

Friends of Haliburton County Public Library hosted their book sale on the front lawn of the Minden Hills Cultural Centre and Minden branch of the library on May 20. A steady stream of literature lovers came in to check out the deals, taking home bags of used books with funds going to support the library system. JENN WATT Staff

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# HHOA brings Catch the Ace to County as fundraiser

by **DARREN LUM**  
Times Staff

The Haliburton Highlands Outdoor Association is looking to a popular East Coast fundraising idea to help them meet growing financial demands.

HHOA vice-president of education and marketing Rusty Rustenburg said his organization is among the first group of Ontario organizations to try the very popular Chase the Ace game started a few years ago.

Rustenburg is inviting the public to play "Catch the Ace" (its name changed slightly as a nod to the recipient of the fundraising) for some fun and to help the volunteer-run group cover their operating costs, which includes a \$16,000 annual hydro bill, required to keep the lights on and power the pumps at the fish hatchery in Haliburton.

Although HHOA relies on a few other fundraisers in the year and grants to stay operational, the group is hoping to supplement its efforts with this borrowed idea.

"We're just trying to carry our own weight. Hopefully the community will back [us]," Rustenburg said.

Canoe FM also receives money from the fundraiser.

Catch the Ace is a progressive lottery – the longer the draw is held the more money is available to win.

In an email, Rustenburg wrote, "One ticket is drawn and the desired envelope number (out of 52) indicated on the stub will be removed from a lockbox by a ticket marshal. The selected envelope will be opened containing a play-

ing card. If it is any other card than the ace of spades card, the winner gets 20 per cent of ticket sales from the previous week of sales. The next week, the 30 per cent of sales gets rolled over into a progressive jackpot for when the ace of spades is opened."

Ticket buyers don't have to be present to win. The draw ends once the ace of spades is drawn.

Limited to only 450 tickets at a cost of \$5 each per week, this fundraiser provides very good odds of winning. The tickets are on sale now. Tickets are available at participating retailers that sell Canoe FM bingo cards and at the local volunteer radio station in Haliburton, the HHOA and select trade shows. Sales of tickets will end by noon every Wednesday followed by the weekly draw of the winning ticket at the HHOA at 6 p.m. OPP constable Tim Negus will be verifying the envelopes.

Rustenburg, a retired MNRF conservation officer, started his career in the area as a student and then worked in the Thunder Bay and Atikokan area. He believes in the role of the HHOA to help young people get involved in a variety of activities to learn and be active.

The HHOA is divided into two divisions: fish hatchery and the club operations.

The hatchery is active with its fish stocking programs to ensure the health of lakes in the Highlands. It also educates the public, particularly children, about local wildlife, habitats and the environment. Among the key education components: the local heritage species Haliburton Gold lake trout. The club division of the HHOA provides outdoor education related past-times such as archery, fly fishing, the hunt club and outdoors club.



## Student show opens this weekend

"Peace of Mine" is the title of an exhibition of new work by Haliburton Highlands Secondary School visual arts students at Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre from May 27 until June 11.

This year the public art gallery, located in Haliburton's landmark rail station, welcomes artists from the Grade 11 painting and Grade 12 portfolio classes. Over the school term the students worked under the guidance of visual arts teacher Karen Gervais to prepare the show from start to finish; selecting the theme, creating a show image, developing their artist statements and creating the works of art. Each student will have an opportunity to speak about their art and answer questions from the audience at the opening reception for Peace of Mine Saturday, May 27 from 2:30 until 4 p.m. Come out and be inspired by our young artists!

Peace of Mine runs until June 11.

This image is a photocollage submitted by participating students. Submitted.

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Nicole Lee, a student from Archie Stouffer Elementary School, diligently painted every part of her banner entry in the 2017 Festival of Banners. Student banners will be featured downtown on Bobcaygeon Road during the summer and fall seasons.



# Festival of Banners returns to Minden

The streets of Minden will once again be decorated with hand painted banners, after artists responded enthusiastically to a revival of the Festival of Banners project.

The project, which invites artists to paint designs onto banners that line Bobcaygeon Road, was originally initiated by a group of volunteers about a decade ago, but the committee disbanded in 2016. Minden resident Sue Tiffin volunteered to help organize the project to ensure its continuity, and working with the township was able to acquire a grant for \$3,500 through the Community Fund for Canada's 150th, which the township will match to relaunch the project.

Sixteen large banners and 20 small banners were painted by residents, including ASES students, homeschoolers, cottagers and artists, who submitted designs representing the 2017 theme, Canada 150. Banner installation has been temporarily delayed due to the town's state of emergency, but once in place, banners will hang until after Thanksgiving.

"Seeing everyone work on their artwork has been especially rewarding," said Tiffin. "The artists – regardless if they're in Grade 3 or a touch older, have put so much care and time and pride into their work, and into brightening up the village."

Interpretations of the theme range from wildlife to architecture, to immigration and culture. Small banners will be returned to the students who painted them, while larger banners will be auctioned to purchase materials for next year's festival.

Tiffin credited veteran banner painters including Sharon Lawrence and Sharon Luke as well as a group of volunteers, namely Pat and Jack Brezina, Nadine Papp, Chris Hanson and Hendrika Sonnenberg, Michele Coneybeare, Jane Austin and Anne Grant, as well as township staff Laurie Carmount, Ruth O'Connell and Elisha Weiss, who she said helped tremendously in pulling all the parts together to make the festival happen this year.

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Students from Archie Stouffer Elementary School transferred their designs from paper to banner at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre last week. /SUE TIFFIN Staff



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Sharon Lawrence gets comfortable painting one of three banners she designed for Minden's 2017 Festival of Banners. The theme this year is Canada 150.







### Hitting the lanes for health care

There was some serious competition at the Minden Health Care Auxiliary bowlathon at the Fast Lane on May 17.



The Minden Health Care Auxiliary struck it rich with a bowlathon at the Fast Lane in Minden on May 17, raising some \$2,400 that will be used toward the purchase of specialized lamp used to examine eye injuries.



Marilyn Burrows was in fine form at a bowlathon fundraiser for the Minden Health Care Auxiliary at the Fast Lane on May 18. The event raked in some \$2,400, which auxiliary president Mickey Bonham said would go toward the purchase of a slit lamp for the emergency department.

"This is a high intensity lamp for examining eye injuries," Bonham explained. "The previous lamp could not be repaired and patients have had to be sent to Haliburton. The Minden Health Care Auxiliary membership felt that it was important to purchase this lamp before the busy summer season. But we need to do some fundraising for it and this bowlathon will really help." CHAD INGRAM Staff



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# Sculpture symposium to celebrate 150th

Four artists from two continents and three countries are visiting Haliburton for three weeks (May 24 to June 13) to create four new sculptures for the Haliburton Sculpture Forest.

The artists are in residence at the Haliburton School of Art and Design's stone carving and blacksmith workshop at 149 Mallard Road in the Haliburton Industrial Park.

Featuring artists John McKinnon of Nelson, B.C.; Mary Ellen Farrow of Georgetown, Ont.; Jiri Genzer of Prague, Czech Republic; Carole Turner of Portland, Oregon, and Istanbul, Turkey.

The public is invited to be involved in the following ways.

**Come and see the artists in action**

The public is welcome to come and see the artists at work on site at 149 Mallard Rd, Haliburton (look for the big red H)

Tuesdays May 30 and June 6 from 12 to 1:30 p.m.  
Thursdays – May 25, June 1, June 8, 4 to 5:30 p.m.

If you would like to book a time for your community or school group to visit contact angus@haliburtonsculpture-forest.ca

**Artists' Talk**

Tuesday, May 30, 7 to 9 p.m.  
Location: Great Hall, Haliburton School of Art + Design

297 College Drive, Haliburton

Join us for dessert and a presentation by each of our visiting artists about their work.

**Panel Discussion – Carving in Place**

Featuring our Symposium Artists and Mary Anne Barkhouse

Wednesday, June 7, 7:30 to 9 p.m.  
Location: TBA

Join us for a discussion by five distinguished artists sharing their thoughts about and experiences of creating sculptures in different places and landscapes in the world and how this affects and inspires their work.

The new sculptures will be installed by June 13. We will be holding a community celebration in July to have an official unveiling of the sculptures and dedication of the 150 site in the Sculpture Forest.

The Haliburton Sculpture Forest, in Glebe Park at 297 College Drive near the village of Haliburton is a unique outdoor collection of over 30 sculptures by Canadian and international artists. The trails in the Sculpture Forest - for walking and bike riding in spring, summer and fall and skiing in the winter - provide changing perspectives of the forest and the sculptures in each of the seasons.

The Sculpture Forest is ideal for families looking for an interesting outing and walk in the woods and for people looking for a unique artistic experience. A Sculpture Forest map is available at the entrance to the Sculpture Forest. A free guided tour of the Sculpture Forest is offered at 10 a.m. on Tuesday each week in July and August. Guided tours for groups are available by special request throughout the year.

There is no charge for admission in spring, summer or fall but we always welcome donations. [www.haliburtonsculptureforest.ca](http://www.haliburtonsculptureforest.ca)

*Submitted by the Sculpture Forest Committee.*

## Notice



### COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONSENT

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the Planning Act and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

**AND FURTHER THAT** at its meeting to be held Monday, June 12th, 2017 at 7:00 p.m. in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, this Application for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

1. File No. H-011/17  
Applicant: Michael & Susan Forrester  
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 8, Concession 1, Geographic Township of Lutterworth  
Nature of the Application: Easement for Right-of-Way
2. File No. H-012/17  
Applicant: Robert Leigh Brown  
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 8, Concession 1, Geographic Township of Lutterworth  
Nature of the Application: Easement for Right-of-Way
3. File No. H-013/17  
Applicant: Sandra Gayle Bradley  
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 8, Concession 1, Geographic Township of Lutterworth  
Nature of the Application: Easement for Right-of-Way
4. File No. H-016/17  
Applicant: Doreen Rimrott  
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 7, Lot 8-10, Concession A, Geographic Township of Stanhope  
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office by appointment during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 25th day of May, 2017.

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Feeling the wind in her hair, the sun on her face, aboard a trusty steed with her faithful companion (Mom) at her side, this young cowgirl obviously is enjoying her ride on the merry-go-round. It was all part of the excitement at the annual Minden Rotary Club's Summer Carnival Wednesday at the Minden arena. See page 16 for more photos.

## Budget up 3.4% AH&M tax rates set

by Jerry Grozelle

Taxpayers in the Municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden will see an overall increase of 3.4 per cent in the taxes levied by the municipality. Many residential property owners will see their taxes decrease, while others, especially those with waterfront property will experience an increase. The reason for the increase is due, in part, to the additional cost of policing for which the municipality is now responsible.

Some waterfront property owners will face a substantial increase because of the introduction of actual value assessment.

Certain businesses will also experience an increase in municipal taxes because of the changes in the education tax structure. Clerk-treasurer Tammy McKelvey noted that the shift in education taxes isn't as great as the provincial government originally stated it would be. She noted that the taxes paid by municipal ratepayers previously represented 60 per cent of the total local education requirement. That percentage is now 46, which represents less than a 15 per cent shift, a far cry from the 50 per cent the provincial government originally targeted.

The municipality issues about 4,500 tax bills. Of those, nearly 2,400 will see a decrease while about 2,040 will face an increase.

Municipal council passed its budget by-law at a special meeting on Thursday, July 30.

Anson, Hindon and Minden has nine taxation classes, which are further divided into six areas. These areas reflect a direct or indirect benefit from such services as municipal water and sewer, fire protection and street lights.

The taxation factor for residential assessments within the Village of Minden is 0.01065680. This includes water supply and reservoir, street lights, fire protection, general municipal, county and education levies. To calculate one's taxes, multiply the assessed value by the figure above. (Earlier this year revised assessments of all property in the province were distributed to property owners. All assessments are based on current (1996)

(more on page 4)

## They're off

Participants in the annual Highland Yard foot race break from the starting line on Racketry Trail for the 7.5 km run to Main Street Minden. 465 finished the race with many unregistered runners also taking part. Sponsored by AMICI, a group of former campers, the run raises money to send disadvantaged children to camp. This year 50 youngsters are attending summer camp thanks to the money raised at the Highland Yard. Details page 9.



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### Highlands Chamber Orchestra, presents High 5

When: Sat. May 27/17, 7:30 pm  
Where: Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion  
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Music Director - Daniel Manley

### Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library-Annual General Meeting & Members Afternoon

When: Wednesday, May 31, 2017 1:00 am  
2:00-presentation  
Where: The Common room, Minden Hills Cultural Centre  
Cost: \$5.00 for non members, memberships available for \$5.00  
Guest speaker: Erin Kernoham-Berning

### Diabetes and Sleep Apnea

When: Wednesday May 31st, 2017 at 10am.  
Where: Minden Hospital Boardroom- Upstairs.  
Join Sara MacRae, Registered Respiratory Therapist, to discuss the connection between Type 2 Diabetes and Sleep Apnea.  
Call (705) 286-2140 x3296 for more information. No need to preregister.

### Haliburton Highlands Land Trust AGM

When: Saturday June 3, 2017 10:00am  
Where: Minden Cultural Centre.  
We encourage you to renew your membership in time for this meeting. Members and non-members welcome! visit [www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca](http://www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca)

### Haliburton County Master Gardeners are holding their annual plant sale

When: Saturday, June 3  
Where: The Village Green on Main Street in downtown Minden.  
You may come at 9 am for an entrance number. The sale starts at 10 am and continues until sold out. Hundred of plants at reasonable prices. Contact Janice at 705 754-9183 or visit [www.haliburtonmastergardener.ca](http://www.haliburtonmastergardener.ca)

### Haliburton Highlands Granny Tea

When: Sunday June 4, Doors open 1 pm, Tea begins 1:30 pm  
Where: Haliburton Legion  
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### Straw Bale Gardening

When: June 6, 2017, 7pm-9pm  
Where: Minden Community Centre  
The Minden and District Horticultural Society welcomes special guest, Gail Murray, who will be speaking about Straw Bale Gardening.  
Contact: [mindenhorticulturalsociety.ca](http://mindenhorticulturalsociety.ca)

### Haliburton Highlands Land Trust, in partnership with Abbey Gardens - Pollinator Garden.

When: Saturday, June 10 from 9:30-12:00  
Where: Abbey Gardens.  
This project is funded in part by the Government of Canada, Canada150 Fund. This is an opportunity to get your hands dirty and gain a deeper understanding of the importance of biodiversity, and particularly bees, to food production. Join us for a fun and educational morning. Contact Abbey Gardens for further information at 705-754-4769 [www.abbeygardens.ca](http://www.abbeygardens.ca)

### Minden Curling Club is having a Great Garage Sale!

When: June 10 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Where: Minden Curling Club, 50 Prentice St. (beside the Community Centre) in Minden.  
More than 250 members are participating. Many treasures to be found! Furniture, jewellery, tools, household goods, bake table, books and so much more.

### Food and Beverage Showcase

When: Date: Saturday, June 17, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Where: Wintergreen Maple Products, 3325 Gelert Rd., Minden  
Spend the day eating delicious food and beverage samples from local vendors. Check out live entertainment. Bid in the silent auction. Money raised from the event benefits the local YWCA and the global Help A Village Effort. Cost is \$20 for those older than 16. \$50 for families. To reserve a ticket, call Diane Dawson 705-286-3202 or email [dawson.wintergreen@sympatico.ca](mailto:dawson.wintergreen@sympatico.ca)  
[www.highlandsfoodfest.com](http://www.highlandsfoodfest.com)

# Dorset looks for logo

## DORSETNEWS

Lee Ross

[burgesslt@me.com](mailto:burgesslt@me.com)

On Wednesday May 31 at 7 PM visit the Dorset Rec Centre for the Memories of Dorset Film Shorts, a project by the Dorset Heritage Museum. Admission is by donation and refreshments and cake will be provided. This event is sponsored by the Dorset Heritage Museum Committee and the Dorset Recreation Committee.

The Dorset Heritage Museum & Information Centre is growing! After several years of wishing, they are happy to announce that they are in the early planning stages of a much needed addition to the museum. The plan is to extend the building to include a fire-resistant archive room. The addition will allow them to more securely store artifacts that are currently not on display and give a professional working area to handle new acquisitions. Watch their Facebook page and listen to local radio stations for dates and times of special events and fundraisers.

The museum is also looking for volunteers, so if you can spare three hours a month, or a week, and are interested in

volunteering at the museum, please contact them at 705-766-0323 or [dhm@muskoka.com](mailto:dhm@muskoka.com). This is a great opportunity for students to get some volunteer hours in.

If you'd like to volunteer your time in other ways, regardless of age, click on Volunteer under Contact on [dorsetcanada.com](http://dorsetcanada.com) and fill out the form.

There's still time to submit your logo for Dorset's logo design contest! You don't need to be a professional graphic designer to create one, and everyone is welcome to submit as many logos as they'd like. The winner will be chosen by the Dorset Community Partnership on June 1 and the winning logo will be unveiled at the Bigwin BBQ on Saturday June 10. For more information or to submit your logo, please contact [dorsetontario@gmail.com](mailto:dorsetontario@gmail.com) with 'LOGO CONTEST' as the subject.

There are still reports of docks and debris floating in local lakes due to the high level of water the area received, so please be aware when boating as this sort of thing can be very dangerous to your boat or yourself.

Happy birthday to Briana Koncan and happy anniversary to Jim & Janice Jones and John & Patricia Thompson. If you have a birthday or news please submit it to [burgesslt@me.com](mailto:burgesslt@me.com).



## You snooze, you lose (pie)

If you arrived at the Ingoldsby United Church at 9:40 a.m. for the annual pie sale you were too late. The pies sold out almost immediately on Saturday morning. Steve and Katy Banner of Eagle Lake, far left and middle, got the very last pie on May 20: raisin. Judy Walters of Toronto, on right with her pup Lilly chatted with them about their good fortune outside the church. A lineup had formed outside the church by 9 a.m., when the pies went on sale. The pies were prepared by the UCW ladies and were \$12 each. JENN WATT Staff

## Events



Christine is Moving to Newfoundland.  
Join us for cake from 1pm -3pm on  
May 26th at our Haliburton office  
and say goodbye!



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Selling 3 Fantastic Auctions in a row - Starting May 26 featuring the estate of the late Jim Howe, long time collector, 1000's of interesting and unique items, radios, signs, advertising, memorabilia, hundreds of collectables, estate jewelry, 200 lots of coins & bills, large qty of comics some vintage, clocks, antique telephones, telephone operator switchboard, oil lamps, lanterns, advertising, tin & porcelain signs, push bars, thermometers, Railway crossing sign, advertising clocks, Sports cards & collectables, modern & quality furniture, primitives, crocks, Coke collectables, vintage Coke & Pepsi coolers, pop vending machines, milk bottles, crates & signs, new wool carpets, excellent glass & china, Royal Doulton figurines, Cranberry, qty of Sterling silver, Samsung flat screen and NEC projection tv's, over 25 vintage TV's, record players, radio tubes, Philco Predicta tv, records, Zenith tin sign, antique hand tools, table saws, hand bag cart, old tins, tractor seat, decoys, die cast cars, collectable toys, games, tin trucks, Harley Davidson bicycle, tricycles, wagons, newspaper stands & signs, license plates, traffic lights, fire alarms & bells, antique churn and washing machine, lawn furniture, vintage out board motors, cedar strip canoe, Evinrude Junior outboard, partial early list, over 2000 interesting and hard to find items.

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Content Sale on Long Lake/  
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excellent condition \$375.00.  
Wood table with 4 chairs  
\$225.00. Bedroom furniture.  
Vintage & antiques and  
more. Call:705-457-1302 or  
905-478-2371.

**Garage Sale:** Sold cottage-all  
must go. Sat. May 27th 8:00  
am - 2:00 pm. 1085 Cascade  
Trail Long Lake. From  
Haliburton take 118E for 10.5  
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**1 bedroom** basement apartment for rent. Located  
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**Furnished** small bedroom for rent in Minden.  
Includes heat/hydro/ phone/ internet and  
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Trish 705-242-3455 [lilfuny@ymail.com](mailto:lilfuny@ymail.com) I have a  
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Sat. May 27th,  
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**Food Services Assistant**  
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Attention Ryan Emmerson ([ryan@cottagecbs.com](mailto:ryan@cottagecbs.com))

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Applications are now being accepted for a summer student  
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**Position: Cleaner and  
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**Job Type:** Seasonal~ End of June until the beginning of September  
**Location:** Camp Kandalore **Wage:** \$12.50 Hourly

### Description:

Camp Kandalore is looking to hire four candidates to be our cleaning crew  
this summer. Located 12 minutes North of Carnarvon off of Highway 35,  
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**The Role:** Camp Kandalore is looking for four hard-working, positive and  
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- Supply Washrooms and other common areas with necessary materials
- Cleaning of camp common areas including washrooms and shower facilities
- Assisting maintenance staff with the upkeep of the camp facilities
- Painting and other minor repairs of camp structures

### Requirements:

- Must enjoy working outside and being part of a fun loving community
- Willing to work afternoons and weekends
- Able to lift 25lbs continuously and work in a physically demanding environment
- Able to work as a positive member of a team as well as independently

Please submit your resume to Gord Darling ~ Site Manager  
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The Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) currently has exciting opportunities available for energetic individuals to join the team!

### COMMUNITY HOSPICE COORDINATOR

#### Permanent Full-Time Position

The Hospice Coordinator is responsible for programs and services that provide support for families and individuals living with a terminal or life-limiting illness within Haliburton County. The successful candidate will possess an undergraduate degree in a health science or related discipline, certification through a recognized palliative care education/training program, experience with volunteer management, and experience in adult education. In addition, a valid driver's license and access to a reliable vehicle, along with an ability and willingness to work flexible hours is required.

### HOME SUPPORT WORKERS

#### Casual Positions in Minden, Wilberforce & Haliburton

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### PERSONAL SUPPORT WORKERS

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The Personal Support Worker provides resident care in relation to activities of daily living, quality of life, environment management and continuous communication. The successful candidate must have completed a Personal Support Worker program which meets one of the following and be a minimum of 600 hours in duration, counting both class time and practical experience time:

- The vocational standards established by the Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities,
- The standards established by the National Association of Career Colleges, or
- The standards established by the Ontario Community Support Association.

Additional information about these opportunities is available at [hhhs.ca/careers](http://hhhs.ca/careers).

If you are interested in joining our team for any of the above positions, please submit your resume to:

**Haliburton Highlands Health Services**  
c/o Human Resources  
Box 115, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0  
[hr@hhhs.ca](mailto:hr@hhhs.ca)  
Fax: 705-457-4609

Haliburton Highlands Health Services thanks all applicants, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. If you are contacted by HHHS regarding a job opportunity or testing, please advise if you require accommodation for a disability. Information received relating to accommodation needs of applicants will be addressed confidentially.

## 400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY



The Corporation of the  
Township of  
Algonquin Highlands  
requires a

### Recreation Coordinator

The Township of Algonquin Highlands with a permanent population of 2,000 and a seasonal population exceeding 10,000 is known within Central Ontario as an area of natural beauty where residents enjoy a rural lifestyle second to none.

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is seeking applications from experienced, qualified persons for the position of Recreation Coordinator. Under the direction of the Manager of Parks, Recreation and Trails the Recreation Coordinator is responsible for developing, implementing, overseeing, evaluating and promoting all sport, recreation, healthy active living, leisure programs and special events for all ages and abilities, as well as for the supervision of the staff associated with the related recreation facilities and programming throughout the Township of Algonquin Highlands.

#### The preferred candidate will possess the following qualifications:

- Minimum of two (2) years relevant experience including supervisory and event planning experience.
- Post-secondary education in recreation/leisure studies or related discipline/ equivalent experience.
- Working knowledge related to developing and administering community programming and special events within a municipal setting.
- Knowledge of risk management techniques and procedures relative to providing community programming and events.
- Small Drinking Water Systems Operator Certificate would be an asset as would Standard First Aid/CPR C Certificate.
- Must have very strong, demonstrated interpersonal, communication and presentation skills with an upbeat, outgoing, positive, creative and enthusiastic attitude.
- Excellent project/time management skills with an ability to work from memory.
- Strong computer skills and working knowledge of Microsoft Office Suite and various social media platforms.

**Salary Range:** \$26.18 - \$29.47/hr (40 hours/week)

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is an equal opportunity employer. In accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, the information gathered will be used solely for the purpose of job selection. We thank all applicants; however only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Visit [www.algonquinhighlands.ca](http://www.algonquinhighlands.ca) to see a full job description.

Please submit your resume and cover letter by 3:00 pm on Wednesday, June 7, 2017 to:  
Chris Card, Parks, Recreation and Trails Department Manager  
Township of Algonquin Highlands  
1123 North Shore Road, Algonquin Highlands, ON K0M 1J1  
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## 630 INTERMENT NOTICE

**INTERMENT NOTICE**  
*Graveside Service  
and Burial  
for*  
**Frank Cruikshanks**  
(July 11, 1943 – Dec. 15, 2016)

**Saturday June 3, 2017  
1:00 p.m.**

**St. Stephen's Cemetery,  
Boshkung**

*Reception to follow at  
Red Umbrella Inn, Carnarvon*



## 640 IN MEMORIAM

### *In Memoriam* **Bernice Lyddiatt** (May 24, 2016)

**My Leaving**  
*Fill not your hearts with pain and  
sorrow, but remember me in every  
tomorrow. Remember the joy, the  
laughter, the smiles. I've only gone  
to rest for a while. Although my  
leaving causes pain and grief,  
my going has eased my hurt and  
given me relief. So dry your eyes  
and remember me, not as I am but  
as I used to be. Because, I will  
remember you all and look on  
with a smile. Understand in your  
hearts, I've only gone to rest a  
while. As long as I have the love  
of you, I can live my life in the  
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Applications will be accepted immediately and treated as high-priority with the goal to provide assistance as quickly as possible.

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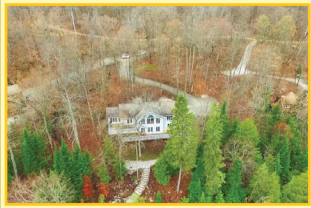
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### School prepares meal for flood victims

Archie Stouffer Elementary School's principal Jane Austin helps the school's Catering Crew Action Team member Rory Campbell make soup for a hot lunch on Wednesday, May 10 in the school's kitchen. The school offered a hot lunch in response to the flooding that affected the community and its students./  
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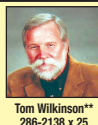
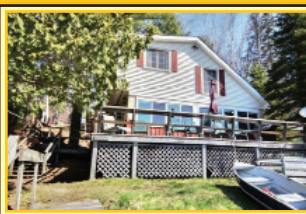
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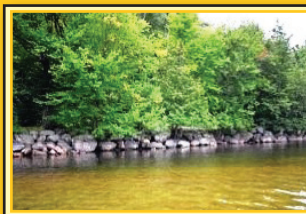
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- 170 ft of sandy shoreline, deep water off the dock
- 2600+sf, 5 bdrm home w/ Cathedral ceilings

Drew Bishop\*\*  
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- Level at shore, Gradual entry
- Elevated building site w/ lake view
- Year-round access, Well treed, Private

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- Trails in for ATV/Mixed Bush
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- Great Retreat Property!

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286-2138 x 31**Downtown Minden \$399,000**

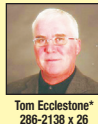
- 'Building' known as Organic Times for sale
- Almost 3,000 sqft of renovated space
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- 336 Ft Fr, Hwy 118, Easy Access, NW Facing
- Gentle Slope, Great Drainage, Ideal Bldg Site
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457-0473**Home & Acreage \$594,900**

- Apx 2942 Ft Ftg on Irondale River, Apx 27 Ac
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- Very Private 3 bed 3 bath Eco-log Lakehouse
- Oversized double garage with loft bunkie
- Open concept, 2 fireplaces and Haliburton room

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- Prime building lots, private w/ Algonquin Park-like surroundings, 4 Lovely lots available on year round road to build your dream home or cottage!

Andrew Hodgson  
286-2138 x 29**Lk Kashagawigamog \$1,199,000**

- Executive cottage, extensively updated
- Open concept main floor, 5 bdrms, 3 bath
- Lovely landscaping & decking on 5 lk chain

Joel Hoffman  
457-2128 x 37**Looking to List?**

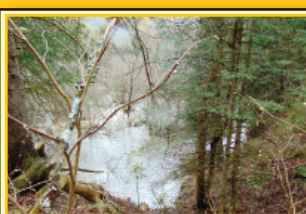
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457-2128 x 33**Long & Miskwabi Chain \$579,900**

- 11 acres, 2-lake chain, 237' shoreline
- Great privacy, 2-level cottage
- Full basement, bunkie/sauna

Rosemarie Jung  
457-7049**Beautiful Property \$399,999**

- Absolutely stunning 206 acre parcel
- Trails throughout, 2 large ponds & waterfalls
- On Twp road, basic cabin on property

Denise LeBlanc\*\*  
286-2138 x 23**Beaver Creek Lot \$115,000**

- 109 Acres on Bobcaygeon Road
- Rare large lot very close to Minden
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David Lee\*\*  
286-2138 x 27**Drag Lake \$1,399,999**

- 31.5 acre private estate, 500' frontage
- Stunning 3600 sf timber frame 'hybrid'
- Lots of upgrades, garage/shop/loft

Erin Nicholls\*\*  
457-2128 x 34**Kennisis Lake \$1,950,000**

- 8 bedrooms, 6 baths, on 2.89 acres
- Large decks, 3 levels of living space
- 290 ft of clean shoreline on a point lot

Brandon Nimigon  
457-2128 x 27**Country Home \$549,000**

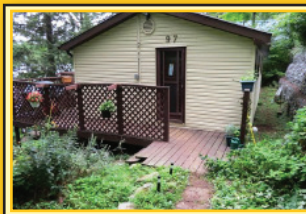
- Private 5 bedroom, 3 bath home
- Newly renovated kitchen, large living space
- Great rental/investment potential

Karen Nimigon\*\*  
457-2128 x 29**Quality Log Home \$273,000**

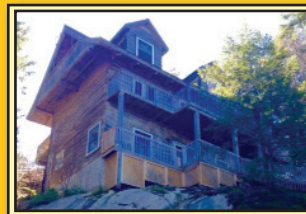
- 4 Season getaway on 8 Acres
- 2 bedrooms plus a loft, 2 baths
- Open Main floor plan, lovely location

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- Excellent shoreline on lovely Allen Lake
- Newer dock, nice sized enclosed deck

Christine Sharp  
286-2138 x 59**Bitter Lake \$749,000**

- Very Private 3 bed 3 bath Eco-log Lakehouse
- Oversized double garage with loft bunkie
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